

TWELVE MILLION SOLDIER PAT-

The London Daily Chronicle, as quoted in yesterday's dispatches, sizes vana pilot, who took the ship out; up America about right when it says from Greece; that America is a very tirely self-contained, and that she Cretan blockkade; and that, if pressed too closely, will clear the entire situation. That is the whole truth in a nutshell, and it comes from a source while most flattering, it is in no sense flattery. America could come nearer whipping the whole world in a ten years' war than any other power. Look at the land today. It is flaming with the spirit of war. School boys are forming regiments to whip the dynasty which has been penning up the people of its principal colony and starving them to death by the thousands; art students and artizans stand for avenging the Maine; women are telegraphing the president to consign diplomacy to hades, while merchants and mechanies, preachers and everybody, are patriolically pledging aid. Convicts in the penitentiary are asking to be sent to the front, and trumps congregate in how cars and resolve that congress talks too much, offering in the meantime to take the first empty freight to the scene of conflict. The Spanish secretary of war approunces that Spain leas a million of men subject to millitary duty. Only yesterday morning Gen. Miles made the official announce official militia rolls, could muster twelve millions of men, a greater number than the combined standing armies of all Europe. America is lacking in neither men, money nor patriotism

#### WALKING WITH WOMEN.

with the women cannot be dominant. the equality of women, and later Rome at sea, and not even then if any land zation of the work and purposes of in a degree. The women of the orient remain slaves, and of eastern Europe but upper servants. The Anglo-Savon alone boastfully holds to woman as his equal, and the Anglo-Saxon is going to rule the world. A late Chinese writer, visiting America, briefly sums up the difference between the aggressive Anglo-Saxon and his own effete race, once the pride of the orient, but which is rapidly disappear-

sating a monthful of rice; they eat titles; they have to bathe frequently; they never enjoy themselves by nitting quietly on their ancestors' graves. but jump around and kick balls as if paid to do it, and they have no digni-'v. for they may be found walking

ant to happen in this blessed country cruisers, but with that side of the Sansas man, the first resolution for a the clutches of Americans upon the war with Spain was introduced by a outbreak of war. In all there are 200 Kansas man, and the man buried of these as shown by Lloyd's register deepest in the Alaska snowslide was and port lists, born and bred in Sunflowerdom." Kansas is, true enough, the pivot and the perfedyadum ingenium. In being

# LEE SWALLOWED THE INSULT.

Fitzhugh Lee is lacking in neither pluck nor self-restraint. The story of insult not Lee's farewell shot, He judgment and unquestioned courage. | done with them and their island? He had a stormy experience in Havana, especially since the day McKinley he passed through the palace court- clude to retaliate. yard unattended. It would have been In case of war with England, the there is no murder and no ite which does

of a gentleman. At the last, when or board the Fern, and clear of Havana harbor, no longer accredited to the Spanish authorities in Cuba as the agent of the United States, General Lee felt free to speak as an American citizen. This was his farewell to Senor Blanco, sent verbally by the Ha-

"Tell Blanco that this is the last ship America stands in a different category of the American navy which will pass out of this harbor with the Spanish great power, intensely proud and en- flag flying over Moro Castle, and that our next war vessel in this port will can't be bullied by the heroes of the salute the stars and stripes over every fortress of Havana.

LETTERS OF MARQUE, In view of the all around conceded proposition that the effort of the United States will be first to invest Hayana and then capture Cuba, the oncentration of the Spanish war fleet on the west coast of Africa at the Cape Verde Islands is difficult to understand by the average landsman This country is not going to cross the ocean to the other side of the earth to government has got nothing on the east side of the Atlantic to protect unless it be a few scattered merchantmen, and Spain will hardly issue let ters of marque before an open declar ation of war or some overt act. How ever, there seems to be no question that the Spanish navy is rounding up or rendezvousing at the islands named, and that Spanish ship owners are calling home their ships. A number of these Spanish ships are safe in port, but not all of them. References to the shipping lists and Lloyd's register at from day to day, or will report what port they left last, and whither bound, happen. The Venezuela has just ar- Kinley, has not as yet been forthcomrived at New York from a southern

where thirty-three passengers were waiting to take the ship to New York; also not to take the usual course between Porto Rico and Hayti, but to run to the castward through the ing. He put it this way. Porto Rico. No doubt similar precautions have been taken by other American ships in gulf of West India wathat kind of warfare. There would tees. KANSAS IN EVIDENCE. The Atchison Globe says that "it is also be much wealth belonging to this simply impossible for anything import. country at the mercy of Spain's

NEXT COMES PORTO RICO. There are plenty of puzzles hanging the central state her individual in- to the Spanish plum and the prohabitant nover falls of playing a con- gram of war for Cuba. One of these spicuous role on the periphery of the is Porto Rico. Spain once whipped. wheel, or of setting the pace for the and the independence of Cuba ackest of the realm. Kansas precipitat- nowledged, there is another of the ed the late war by taking up arms Antilles still held by Spain which against the dogma that slavery was a must be looked after and disposed of divine institution, and was the first Porto Rico is loyal to Spain. Spanish There will be no more delay. to demand the nomination of McKin- people are in the majority. That rich ley. No other state could ever suc- island has not rebelled against Spain. coed in posing as the patron of proble by act or word, for more than sixty bition, and at the same time pay her years, and its people seem well content full quota of interest revenue tax for with their government. Yet Spain government license to drink her fill, cannot be driven from the American and yet continue conspicuously sober. half of the world without changing The idiosyncracies of her people are the destiny of Porto Rice. The island scener or later accepted by those of is too far from Cuba to be made a fight. The man who goes into it coolly, other commonwealths as the conven- part of the proposed Cuban republic, usually comes out in pretty good repair. and since its people are now nearly as numerous as those of Cuba, the Cubans might not desire to risk becoming embarrassed by such a connection.

question this has nothing to do. It

We are to go to war, it seems, with official snub by the Spanish governor a distinct disavowal of any desire or general of Cuba has been told in a intention to take a foot of Spanish general way by the Associated Press territory. If we live up to that prodispatches, but not the details of the gram Porto Rico will not be made American, and if its inhabitants depossesses the traits of admirable not want independence what shall be Havana when he did. Had he remained

PERIL IN THE NORTH was sworn in. But he steered through | English Sympathies seem to be nation has seen but one foolish thingthe complications without falling over strongly with the United States. But the fist fight in the bouse. Otherwise we himself or compromising his country a war with Spain is Hable to result in have been dignified and praiseworthy. in the least. The particulars of his a number of European complications. The more delay creeps into the lightinal leave taking of old General Blan-co have finally all come out. The cap-be to cripple the commerce of the There is such a thing as being to protain general had of course been ad- United States on the high seas. The vious, Both the president and the schats vised of the appointed diplomatic visit. great bulk of our tennanc is carried have queted things down. He excused himself on the ground of in foreign bottoms. Spain holds that ili-health, and sent Secretary Congos- she will have the international right will make a demand on General Blanco to to to receive the American consul gen- to intercept American commodities surrender. He may take twenty-four eral. The captain general's seclusion wherever found on the high sens. If hours to answer, if fired deliberately, the was only a polite way of intimating to we are called upon to make good to first shot will not take place before next Lee that he might go if he wished; it foreign vessel owners any losses and Thursday. was not a matter that concerned the damages accruing from Spanish raids captain general of the Spanish govern- on United States goods, there will be ston of the Maine, come out and offered ment at all. Lee knew what it meant, a pretty kettle of fish to account for, pay for the ship and the men, denying but he kept his temper and exchanged and one which will lead to trouble, her guilt but acknowledging her negliformalities with Congosto. Retiring, England in so suffering might con- gence, there would have been no war.

a courteous attention if one of the large cities around the great lakes not bring a pensity. officials has escorted Lee to the car. would be exposed to great danger from There is one kind of man who should riage. Not to have offered this atten- an English feet. War vessels cannot be forced into war-the man who has been tion was discourtesy, and it angered be constructed on the great lakes be- klosing on delay for fear Spain might Lee, but he made no show of feeling. cause of treaty obligations, but Eng. back down, for fear we might get peace-He wrote a note to Bianco, which land could send a fleset through the abir what we will have to fight for, the probably showed irritation. On reflection has been and an error of the first to take part in it. That codger three or four were left, when the police of the street railway in any emergency to the first to take part in it. That codger three or four were left, when the police of the street railway in any emergency to the street ra egain a manifestation of the instincts of the most vulnerable points in our fired off to the front right away.

national defenses, and already the question of a canal to the Atlantic or the Hudson Bay is being discussed. The Chicago Inter Ocean declares that "if England can close the Welland canul against us in case of war with any European power, then we must have a canal from the great lakes to the Hudson or the Atlantic wholly in American territory, and the sooner it is constructed the better. The incident of the Welland canal also emphasizes the importance of completing the ship canal from Chicago to the

Mississippi. In case of war we must have a water way from the great lakes to the sea wholly in American territory." The construction of a canal connecting the great lakes with the Mississippi would solve more problems than one, and it has long been agitated as the solution of the overflow system in the Mississippi valley, Billions of dollars worth of property is exposed around the lakes, and the only proection would be in blowing up the Welland canal, a task by no means easy of accomplishment. We must free Cuba or to whip Spain. This prepare for war while enjoying peace, and if the lake districts are wise they will agitate an outlet to the sea in more than one direction.

### ABOUT THE RED CROSS

The Havana papers cast slurs on Clara Barton and sneered at the work of the Red Cross society, Intimating bans were of a damaged quality. It is almost inconesivable that our work of charity on that island, or the sacrifices made by the members of the Red London will locate all of those ships Cross society in the interest of humanity could be depreciated or condemned. Perhaps it is the Spanish nature. so that their whereabouts can be es- They have shown no disposition to timated. It is the same way with minister to the distress in Cuba, and American vessels. The owners have even the appropriation of \$500,000 said for some time been prudent enough to to have been ordered by Spain, upon keep captains advised of what might the remonstrances of President Mc-

trip. Orders were telegraphed to the The Red Cross society is interna-The nation whose men do not walk agent at Caracas and by him sealed tional. The organization grew out of and delivered to the captain, and not the French and Italian war of 1859. to be read until the ship was five hours. The first general government authoriwas in sight. These orders proved to the society was made in Switzerland be instructions to the captain not to Twelve governments first signed the land at an expected port in Porto Rico, treaty, soon after April 16., and now forty governments have agreed to be bound by the ten articles of the Red Cross association, Japan being the last to join. Three conventions have been held since the first one-one in 1867 in Windward island channels. This was Paris, another in 1868 in Geneva, and done, and the passengers were not ad- the last in 1884 in Geneva. At the secvised of it until the ship was a day out ond one fifteen additional articles were and they were expecting a sight of adopted, the last ten of which pertain

to naval warfare. The American branch of the Red Cross society was formed under the ters. Spanish sailing craft that left direction of Clara Barton, and it inport prior to the development of the cluded in its purposes not only relief present war feeling are still unaware of the injured in time of war, but also of the danger that they are in, and during great calamities, such as famwould still be, should war break out ines, pestilence, flood or fire. This featoday. Many Spanish steam vessels ture of the Red Cross work, which is are in the same predicament. There known as the "American amendment," would be rich pickings for privateers received the unanimous sanction of the were the United States to engage in national and international commit-

# ANOTHER CANDIDATE.

Until recently there has been but by connected with it. The biggest gun deals with Spain's ships alone, and Sixth district, and it has looked for on the Malne was commanded by a the number of craft that may fall into some time as if he would have no opposition. However, it is now inform ally announced that A. A. Goddard of and is quite favorably spoken of.

There will be war with Spain. The farther away you are from war,

the more picturesque it looks. The way for this country to go into war is in the matter-of-fact state of mind of a man coung a beefsteak.

Simultaneously with our ultimatum to Spain, our fleets will be sent to Havana.

country, and ico, when there is a fiery

The senate is to be congratulated for its deliberation. A man can not look too

long on war before plunging into it. War is nothing but an unabridged fist

This country is deliberately and coolly going into war, in which there will be no Bull Runs, no panies, no snameless

Our deliberation, coolness and national dignity are forcing Europe to form a new estimate of America. Thank beaven for McKinley and the senate

it was awfully lucky Lee got out of was night, and the terrors of darkness. there he might have missed all those nice, long ageoches in the senate.

In all this strain of two months this

By Wednesday our floet before Havana

But Spain murdered and then Hed, and

### The Anarchist's Wife,

many a time he longed to fly from it; to masten to some land where the brotherood, whose slave he was, should overlook he had not knewn for years. He had once had money, and he sought to make her rich; he was honorable and never suspected of dishonesty those with whom he schedule time for this performance is worked, but they robbed him; and yet the spotted by the chief master-at-arms-and a difference in the rate of combustices law could not touch them, for they were he does not go ashore on liberty with his which is sufficient to divide explosive his partners and had not gone beyond the shipmates for a while.

The first bitterness came to his heart ation; those who sought work were but slaves to those who had enough money to employ them; these could hold the thump, and for a sond hour green seas which renders such exponences useful for the lips of the poor and could be condition of the hungry was not apparent enough to please them. He could have borne the degradation himself, but to see Marry in honders was too term.

poor, and whose doctrines prepared their who torture and torment the helpless the order of this brotherhood he was a slave again, with fetters faster and smoke—the best smoke of the day. On heavier than he had worn before, and his comwith masters without pity or honor. Too lantern called the 'smoking lamp,' hanglate he discovered that most of his companions did not desire to aid the poor. The corporal of the marine guard lights but only warred against the rich, like and extinguishes this lamp in accordheavier than he had worn before, and with such rapidity that the whole of it was converted into gas before the shell had moved forward twelve inches in the gun, and the expansive force of the gas his lamp in accordhis a but only warred against the rich, like and extinguishes this iamp in accordance of during its travel tarough the remainder assassins, in order to help themselves to ance with directions from the officer of during its travel tarough the remainder of the bore. This brought a very high the wealth they had never struggled to the deck.
win; and he loathed his new condition. When

box to cast a bomb which would scatter decks. But the man-o'-war's man boils death among the chemies of his order. In this breakfast for the sake of his first morning smoke—for he has to crowd his breakfast, the smoke and his somewhat elaborate "policing" of himself and dressing the powder into cakes the fittal area exposed to the flame was reduced, and hence the time of combustion was proposed in the pressure and the sacrifice of those who feared to be pressured to the flame was reduced, and the sacrifice of those who feared to be pressured to the flame was reduced and the sacrifice of those who feared to be pressured to the flame was reduced. box to cast a bomb which would scatter

a tloket for a town a hundred miles away, and when he had entered the railway car-

Another time he had paced up and down he Thames embankment and stopped to as he thought one of the brothers came on his shoulder said:

n the tyrants shall seek the river geance. Keep up a brave heart, brother, for with your help there shall be a new for cutiasses to be of use. day dawrung for the oppressed."

He had heard this sentiment expressed over and over again and he knew that it was all empty talk. So far from giving the poor liberty, the wealthy would in ome where Mary was waiting for him, ich as few men have.

Tomorrow she would be pointed at as the wife of an assassin. Few would believe that she knew nothing of his plans;
that he had lied to her about the money he
had brought home; he had kept the truth from her, knowing that she would grieve to here.

they were first husband and wife. She gles together had strengthened the com-Shawnee will contest for the honor, than at first it was deeper. It was terrible to part with her forever, that alone would be a cruel blow to give her, but that she would in time recover from, and her grief would blossom into hope when

"Late again, dear," she said. "The days re long without you."
He did not know what to reply, and so

kissed her and sat down silently. "You are depressed tonight," she said. Come, dear, cheer up, and all will come right in the end. We need not despair while we have one another."
"No; not while we have one another."

ha said; and then his thoughts wandered The senate has been piling ice on the after tea he went out again and called at the club, where a number of the an-archists met, and asked that a meeting should be held the next afternoon, so o could address them for the last time. And the next morning he stayed at home

and watched Mary sewing, and could not take his eyes off her; his heart was cry-ing to her, yet he did not dare let its poice be heard. When he left her he longto kiss her again and again, and ress her passionately to him; yet he ought with his desire, and hoped that his ner appeared as usual. But when had gone down-stairs he could not regist coming back with an excuse that he had left a paper behind him, so that he might lave one last embrace-the very last, What a waste of life and love, he hought as he walked toward the club;

life now seemed to have a brightness that he had never noticed before. What was poverty but a little discomfort when love shone upon his world. And before him At the club he found the bomb he had to use; a small pressure on a tube and an eld would fall where it would work such mischief that the explosion was certain The acid would take effect in just one minute from the time the tube was broken. He took it and waited until most of would soon awaken and find it but a

the brotherhood were present. How strange it all was: perhaps be dream; but the hard eyes that looked on him seemed to belong to a more dreadful world than this. Had death come to him aiready, and was this place his de

ne remembered her last look, and he turned his face to the unknown. There was silence as he rose, and, speaking slowly, he began: "Brothers in iniquity"here was a stir at the word, but he was privileged now, and none spoke against him-"you see me now for the last time. Death is nearing me fast. I am strong new; new I can face the world without fear, for the life runs vigorously in my In a little while I shall be dead, for I shall not escape the bomb. It most strange that Death's hand is so upon me while I am so full of life, but it almost touches me now."

There was a tiny click, but no one no

ticed it, they were watching the victim My life to in your bands—and you have bidden me die. Is that not so?" You may escape," said one, but the

Now-now, let me bid all farewell," he said, and coming down from the platform he stepped into the middle of the room.
Then came a flash of fire and the thun-

### Life on Man-of-War.

was to terrify society, so that the rich should grant through fear that which nelther love nor justice could force from marine "windjammer's" bugie, says the Washington Sun. The bugier gets in his hands forward awake at 5 o'clock in the morning.

From the time "all hands" is sounded ed either slow burning or quick burning im. Here with Mary, his wife, he would the men are allowed six minutes to scram-sad a peaceful life, the like of which ble out of their hammocks, dress them-

ecause of their lot stung him to desper- makes his nod to the watchful bo'scu's is called a wave action. The generation; those who sought work were but male, and its word "Wash down" is pass- of gas is so complete and instant as t mate, and ile word "Wash down" is puss-ed. Then the pumps below begin to o employ them; these could hold the thump, and for a solid hour "green seas" which renders such explosives useful for

wen more than his former slavery

He was to go to the opera, where the black in the face—only on the main deck, of powder to give high velocities, however, and never, at his peril, between it was found, however, that by com-

od, but he was watched; he U.S. navy at \$10 o'clock (occasionally at t.) Once he had tested this. He had taken | ward, bluelackets and marines, don't put riage a seeming stranger came and sat and clean to stand their division officers' opposite to him and entered into conversa-inspection.

sound drill call.

There is a round of drills to fit all hands ok at the vile waters that rushed with in all the ship's departments for every their burden of mud toward the sea. He day in the week. Often several different had wondered if he should seek liberty drills are in progress on the same deck. n the silent turmoil below him, and even All of the men join in the setting-up exeris he thought one of the brothers came cises—calisthenics of a sort by no means rom some hiding place and laying a hand adapted to kindergartens. Most of the men come in for single-stick drill-rather antiquated drill, this, when it is considis their only means of escaping our ven- ered how remote the probability is of men-

All hands have to master the use of

The other drills aboard ship are almost on numerous to be specified-drills the great guns; cordage drills, which no place like three homes. their fear tighten their bonds and load means the mastery of all knots used on shipboard; drills on scientific instruments; "arm and away," a hurry affair requirand every nearing minute added to the ing extreme alertness in manning the load that was oppressing him, until it beats, "repelling boarders," another anoad that was oppressing him, until it beauts, "repelling boarders," another answemed more than he could bear. He went tiquated but exceedingly athletic drill; ing cheerful, when he was near, de-her troubles; always a helpmate often in mid-ocean, when the sea is glassy, "collision quarters," a lightning quick the king bee in Shawnee county, closing of the doors of the water-tight Cy, Leland is of such a mental n

After half an hour's smoking, 'turn-tor' Remenyl among the ten greatest. the men put the finishing touches to the cleaning work of the morning remaining at this until "knock on" is sounded at a quarter of 12, when they wash up for din-

At 1 o'clock "turn to" goes again, and nominate his own man, so he had to no man and he had t knows where to find work for the blue-jackets. There is always a paymaster's Kansas this week who have been critknows where to find work for the blueatoreroom to be "broken out" and rostow-ed; always a magazine that needs over-admiration for Cleveland. ed; always a magazine that needs over-hauling (which the men forward despise, for the reason that no smoking is allowed for the reason that no smoking is allowed aboard ship while a magazine is open; than W. E. Stanley. If he is nominated, always ashes to be hauled up on clevators not a single Kansas newspaper will have desire approbation; they price the clear approbation; they price the clear approbation. and repainted, ship's sides to be scrapped and scrubbed to a dazzling whitenessin brief, the bo'sun's mate of a modern man-o'-war could find some work to do on the highly-polished surface of a small

boy's taw again. He is never at a loss, gold standard.

their ditty bags-those of the crew, for an evening of comfort and enjoyment

The boxers baste each other with the gloves on the main deck, the jig dancers form their especial parties of admirers, the "man-o'-war chawa," ciberwise the yarm apinners, gather their elienteles about them, and from immediately after about them, and from immediately after traiten frame house without beauther traiten frame house without beauther traiten frame house without beauther traiten frame thouse without beauther traiten frame their control of the rule is good enough for general and the rule is good enough for gen supper until "nammocks" is sounded at ing a Populist.
7:30 o'clock, when the sleepy men may turn in if they so elect, there is life and fighting. movement and whirl on deck.

hammocks, and after "pipe down" is sounded by the buglers-"pipe down" being the taps of the army-all lights, except the standing ones, are extinguished and Singing Preacher Lane, an evangulat tiensy as the the man-o'-war day officially ends at 9 10 in western Kansas, proposed to a latter o'clock at night. n'elock at night.

#### Don't. (From Chicago News.)

Don't envy the alligator his great map. Don't blame the tool for a bad job un- them come from Kansas.

Don't think that conscience prevents "If we take Cube, "we will regret it many men from posing as heroes Don't worry about things that can't be remedied. Make the best of them.

Don't tell a woman that you take her to be an artist, judging by her face, unless you are looking for trouble.

Cycling is India.

The growth of cycling in India is attested by the fact that a paper devoted of the pastime has recently been started at the decembers of Great Break. to be an artist, judging by her face, un-less you are looking for trouble.

in the dependency of Great Britain Brit-ish exports to Bombay, Calcutta and Madras now figure prominently to the sta-tistics of the export bloycle trade. Trolley Wires for Fire Purposes.

Permission has been given by the Buston Ellevated Rallway company to the city of Samerville, at the request of its city council, to make use of the feed wires

# The Burning of Powder,

The popular idea of an explosive is a substance which is capable of instantaneous combustion in a confined space to which no air is admitted. Although the term burning is freely used in speaking of powders, it is little understood that the various explosives have different rates of combustion, entitling them to be termor detonating, as the case may be. As far as our senses are able to inform us.

As a matter of fact, however, there is shipmates for a while.

The hammocks stowed, the officer of the detonated and those which are quick deck (in his bare feet generally, like burning and slow burning. Detonating exproduce a disruptive or shattering effect

o see Mary in bondage was too terri-ble.

It was for this that he joined the Broth-ling station. They don't hollystone man-their combustion. At the moment the erhood of Men, who, like himself, hated o'-war decks any more. They use sand powder is ignited, the consuming flame poor, and whose decrease upon the instead. oor, and whose doctrines prepared their tempers to give up all, even life itself, themselves for breakfast, which comes in the powders of heavy guns, their crusade against the slaveholders half an hour later.

he deck.

Of the bore. This brought a very nig
When the smoking lamp is aglow the
Initial pressure upon the gun and prevent

decks. But the man-o'-war's man bolts pressing the powder into cakes the !!tal sirike. Again and again he thought of fly-ing from the country with the small fund

"Quarters," which is the first roll-call of large area of the bore. The resulting ve-tof money placed at his disposal by the the day on a war vessel, is sounded in the ference in the action of the number being the same as that between a push, but there was the added advantage on their best uniforms for ordinary quar-ters, but they must look thoroughly near gun was less. The ideal powder would gun was less. The ideal powder would burn at such a rate that sufficient gas chanical and scientific spearance. would be generated to maintain a constant pressure behind the shell through opposite to min and created to have tation with him, and pretended to have tation with him and tation with him and tation with him and tation with him and tation with ta-

powder should escape with the gures. The smokeless powders, because small quantity of solid products of tustion and the great volume and high temperature of the gases, enabled the artilieries to secure velocities far in excesof those obtained by the use of the old pewders, Moreover, smokeless powders lent themselves to the formation of powder grains which would insure the very powder.

### Along the Kansas Nile,

Billy Edwards, candidate for governor, Shawnee county's delegation to the state

ntion, it is said, will be for Mr. Goddard for attorney general. Possibly Jerry Simpson voted against

the war with the idea that war may m some way prevent his panic.

Cy. Leland has nominated Curtis for 10. This unfortunate condition is to be

Cy. Leland is of such a mental make-up

tricity with a guit of 25 miles an hour, ran over the Santa Fe tracks to Colo-

After half an hour's smaking, 'turn-to' Remenyl among the ten greatest, man who has been buil-deast into maxis again sounded by the bo'sun's mate, and A Dodge City man, in speaking of this ing a purchase visit the buil-deast again,

Success clings to Leland. He couldn't

the men forward put in the heavy work | the victory is at once accorded him, not to eral items. of the day. The chief bo'sun's mate, like his enomies.

a provost sergeant in the army, always How ineradicable the stain of Democ-

to eat crow in supporting him. If it comes right down to a nece for an explanation, Jerry Simpson can by, nay he voted against the Cuban war be- wa cause he had heard that Gomez is for the

no more predictions.

that is, who have not earlier in the day No. 1, Pawner county, and said his chan-put down their names for visits, more or ces for delegations from his home No. 2. Mr. Prederick Knowles in his book of ses tempestuous, ashore—and settle down Topeka, were very good, and he thought for an evening of comfort and enjoyment he would get some backing at his home No. 3-Kansan City.

The paint that is being put on Kansas publican victory in Kanass this fall. It was hard, in the days gone by, to stars

There's Jack Worth and Jim Blue said the ref-beaded Kames The men must remain a bit quieter after man, as he drove up his team and went on "I'll not trouble the Pupe in ask me not to jump in and take Jack's part sim-

received a stilted, formal reply from Mc Kinley saying that his communi been referred to the ascretary of war Don't judge the sheriff by the company What a lot of funny communications Mo-

> "If we take Cube," remarked a cittaen, "we will regret it. The last war this country waged was started to make Kanoue free and the last six years the nation has been of the opinion that Kanesa has

form of vain imaginings of givry won in war are a hideous type of day-dreams.

Where Muney is Plenty. Russians seem to believe in keeping plan-tant with saying that his goods ty of money about the house. A St. Pe- or his prices low, he take way.

## Outlines of Oklahoma

The editor of the Guthrie Leader says: The visible supply of old bachelors was never so low in Oklahoma as it is just

The Stillwater State contends that dur ng its career it has sent ten men to the

Not a single town in Oklahoma has expressed its purpose of celebrating April

The United States has declared all tis wars in the month of April, and also opened Oklahoma. Oklahoma can not have a campaign on

the war this fall. Callahum couldn't vote or against intervention. Major Woodson will go to war. He has recommended that Tom Reid of El Reno succeed him as Indian agent.

W. J. Sullivan of Ponca City is said to be constructing the most artistic cy-The Perry Enterprise says that Dick

Morgan is getting lots of letters telling bim to strip off and jump into the delegate The Fairchild post, G. A. R., at Ponca City, have asked the president to make W. H. Baker Colonel and give him a reg-

Grist Mill Jones of Oklahoma City will Republican convention as a candidate for

George Chilcat of Cushing brought down five pelicans with one shot the other day He fired again and brought down only

At the pharmacists' meeting at Guthrie the other night Charles Dow of Pend Creek spoke on; "Pills vs. Illa." Why Delegate Callahan was in Oklahoma this

week, having accompanied his family home. He was not in the house when the The Curtis bill, while dealing alone with

the Indian Territory, had a good deal to do with his renomination in Kansas, by its passage through the house. Edward F. Clark, professor of mathe-

marics at Stillwater, has decided to re-sign, but the pupils are circulating a pa-tition asking him not to do it. French, the new receiver of the Aiva land office, had his claim contested out there and was beaten. He will now know

how the poor contestants who come before The druggists of Oklahema who met at Guthrie this hat week had a good time. They do not, like their Kunsas brothers, have to assume a grave medicinal, me

The boys in Arapahoe are very indig-nant over the fine Judge Tarsney put on Sheriff Nicholas for neglect of duty. Tars-ney has it in for the Republicans in Cus-ter county, and he was hasty in slapping

a fine on Nicholas. Kingfisher Free Press; A few days ago Mr. Callahan, suggested that probably an agreement might be made with Sen-ator Pottigrew and Representative Lacey let the original Oklahoma free issue bill become a law this session would be an entering wedge and a start-ing point for the future enactment of such legislation on this subject as other mem-bers of congress were interested in Under date of 6th inst., a reply was received from Mr. Callahan, in homes. That is, we will take a vote There is no way of reaching an agreement between Pettigrew and Lacey. dozen or more members of the ho congress, and hereafter is supposed to be regretted. It really looks like there was the king bee in Shawnee county. homa bill (the bill the St. Louis co.

# A railroad velocipede propelled by elec. Southern Kansas Business Men.

In trouble from ner life, and yet it was the drills of the morning ordinatory and the who was to be the cause of her greatist misery.

The drills of the morning ordinatory and the whole established for an hour and a half, or until about 10 o'clock, when the men are dismissed in poor old Remonyl, the violinist. Many to indulge in another much-required rus Jokal, in a list of Hungarians, pieces the life himself.

In only very rare instances does the

The human mind is not nearly so im-

presend with meditation upon the whole sky, as upon a single star. A single item given with great detail fixes attention more surely than a passing glance at sev-The average musculine customer likes one store; he likes some clerk particufarly in that store. In order to

whith. Nine out of ten such men will take admiration for Cleveland.

No aspirant for the governorship has in on this habit of theirs. salary full recompense for labor. They desire approbation, they prize it above the noney consideration. It arould be given

heely to employes, but never disher

ly, for commendation, the all wares, can be ruined by deception The surroundings must be in keeping with the things to be sold boy's taw agate. He is hever at a superior and one of the requirements of his rate and one of the requirements of his rate. A weak ago most of the weakly papers in the hards of subscribers this countries are their complete peterog. Ice is that he must always be able to find lable in Kansas said. By the time this paper is in the hards of subscribers this countries have their complete peterog. Ice is in the hards of subscribers this countries have been perfectly as in the hards of subscribers this countries. Ompany.

After supper is over all hands shift inished and more partor-like a most st filly Edwards spent Sunday at his home ket, the greater number of customers it

hints to authors gives this suggestion which applies as well fo the writing or post interested in; then you will be most

A Hartford, (Const.) exchange thinks that "the way to carry on a varecastid business in to use the best means for

tibile on advertisement can set self. more pearly to comis in moulding an exgiven as actionistically, as much livery of goods this eleck in necessary, but an advertisement can be made o do the essential talking which persuades the pa-Kron-to buy.

A New York advertiser recently remark their the facts as well as state them per or find the properpies-to this shift equally true of advertising, which is tradnistory. The wire merchant is not contersharp servant girl who walked off with posls to the fielgment as well as to the 2.00.00,000 roubles belonging to not not sections and readers. Summaratus ap-